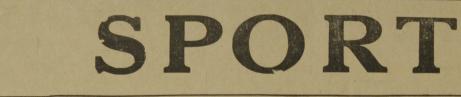
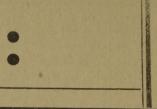
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PEPPER-POT?

His Extravagance —

World's Supply.



What will the Yankees look like to the fandom of New York without Babe Ruth? It's certainly something for the New York owners to worry about. -00-

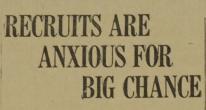
"Brud" Beatty's protest bounced back in his face, but the sting was relieved a bit by the amateur officials sending back the \$25 which Beatty had hastily posted with his protest. The protest was not bona fide it is understood. The real reason is probably that the officials do not want to bother with interrupting the playdowns, now that Edmundston has advanced so far. Not that we believe the protest should be allowed for we doubt that either Hebert or Gulliver could be proved to be ineligible.

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Someone suggested the other day that the Cubs did not receive all the support due them during the 1934-35 hockey season. They should have been allowed more freedom of the rink for practice (they only had two practices all winter). More junior players should have been absorbed and used in the playdowns. In other words the poor Cubs were abused. It is true enough that the Cubs deserve a lot of praise for their efforts during the last two years, and Manager "Brud" Beatty is deserving of considerable of the merit for the Cubs' success. It occurrs to us that the last game between the Cubs and Edmundston here last week should help to bring hockey back in the capital. Had the Cubs won that game they would have had tremendous crowds for the rest of the playoffs, and even by their valiant play on that evening they made a grand gesture towards reviving hockey here.

NEWS FROM THE TRAINING CAMPS

CARTARET, N. J., Mar. 4-Joe Medwick, star St. Louis Cardinals' out-Relder, returned to his home yesterat Perth Amboy Hospital. Medwick said he was holding fast to his refusal to sign a contract until the Cards raised his salary from \$7,500 to \$10,-.000.



Youths Seeking Berths A Crowd of 10,000 at Major League on **Clubs in the Training** Camps.

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 4-With the eyes of the baseball world centered about archs have tasted defeat for the first a fine crop of youngsters seeking to times. make the grade.

en each team to make a better race. sent off, one for rough tactics and the

a fifth starting pitcher in Clydell Cas- eree about it. leman, a young right hander from Giants.

Terry Has Good Team

minent, the Giants will plug a leak in match. the infield caused by Travis Jackson's failing legs.

Over at Tinker Field in Orlando, bering up, and Casey Stengel is banking on the return to form of William Watson Clark, to aid Van Mungo and the other twirlers. Brooklyn's rookies include some valuable material in Stan Bordagary, outfielder from Sacramenboys will be irksome to the other ball Yankee Cli

ENGLISHMEN EDMUNDSTON NOT SO GOOD WON N. B. TITLE **HOCKEY FANS BEATING MONCTON**

Wembley Stadium Jump onto Ice in Pro-

LONDON, Mar. 4-Winnipeg Mon- over the week-end. the training camps of Florida, with time in 41 hockey games abroad and "Snap" Dickie, and Gagne, sharing to his country house at Ockley, in the you would see a constant procession rookies straining at the leash for the the continent chalked up on their rec- the spotlight, swept through the Monc- quiet of Surrey. one "big" oppportunity, and managers ord, following a bruising battle with ton Intermediate Hawks in the two- Who is this man, this little, plump They knocked the door was openlaying plans for the 1935 campaign, a the heavyweight Wembley Lions that game series over the week-end for a figure with the dark heavy moustache, ed immediately and they went inside birds-eye view of the camp discloses had the crowd in an uproar several total of 17- for the round. In the first who took such pains to avoid every re- to Mr. Bishringian's nightly at home.

test.

Scenes unprecedented in the short tory and in the second game walked He is, first and foremost, a born gam- might arrive hours before him, but the history of ice hockey here featured the away from the Hawks 9-2.

From the New York Giants, who led game in which the Lions, most of In the opener Gulliver, Dickie and from poker and horse-racing to stocks They were always men. He is not the National League parade last season whose men were Canadians, defeated Gagne each registered two goals with and shares. He has earned the re- married. Most of the guests are his until the last two days, only to be the Winnipeg team by 2-0 before a Langlais and Beaulieu accounting for putation of being one of the biggest clients. nosed out by the St. Louis Cardinals, crowd of 19,000 at the Wembley arena. the other pair. Gaudet and Carroll were "bulls" in the city.

who went on to win the world series, In the closing stages of the game the snipers for the Hawks, each hamdown to the lowly Reds of Powell Cros- while the visitors were trying to even mering home two goals for the four- commodities cheaply in the hope that Mr. Bishirgian's cocktail parties ley, efforts are being made to strength- up the count, two of the Lions were total.

The Terrymen base their hopes for other for arguing unduly with the ref-

The crowd went into an uproar and Nashville. Joseph Malay, a first base- play was held up for a considerable man understudy to Bill Terry, will be time as excited spectators clambered given a chance to make the grade. over the barriers onto the ice and Frank Gabler, another right hander, players of both teams clustered around will vie for a coveted berth with the the referee. The mix-up was so bad that it looked as though the game would have to be abandoned but the have just received word from New club in either circuit, with the signing ting the spectators to get back in their Ruth (Babe, Ram, Bambino, Swat, of Dick Bartell, an ace shortstop, im- places, and the players to resume the King of, Big Man, Big Fellow, Great

The rest of the game was played to the Boston Braves. the accompaniment of shoutes, catcalls and booes until the final whistle on it. It is, as my colleagues, have when the Lions, first team to conquer already pointed out, the largest indithe Brooklyn Dodger batteries are lim- the Monarchs since they reached this vidual transaction baseball has ever for luxurious tastes. He went into side of the ocean last fall, received known. The Babe, after almost a quar- the caviare business. an ovation.

RUTH IS CHEERED

PROVIDENCE, March 2-Hailed by It is epic. It is sweeping, it is coloser, who won both ends of a double bill iate today while en route from New Goldwyn-Mayerish. It almost out Cecil shares. from Omaha last season; Harvey York to Boston to sign with the Bos- de Milles at his Cecil de Millish. Green, right-hander, who won 14 and ton Braves, Babe Ruth said that with You can't miss the drama of it. Let lost two, while batting .312 for Ke- the support of Boston fans the Tribe us outline it, scenario form: nosha last year. With a couple of would have a real team this season. Birth. Yowls, frequent changes, ornew links in the mound staff ,Stengel's During the two minute stop of the phan. All alone. Institution. Drabbi-

London Gambler and EDMUNDSTON, N. B., March 4-Sprague Cleghorn, former defenceman of National Hockey League wars, now coach of the Edmundston Eskimos, led his team to the New Bruns-

wick intermediate hockey league title ian, the man who tried to "corner" the

game they hammered home an 8-4 vic- porter and photographer?

A "bull" is a person who buys their price will rise.

are famous in the city. He was born about fifty years ago He is probably one of the most genin Armenia, when his land had little erous men in London. He will purcause to give thanks for Turkish rule. posely lose ± 20 or ± 30 in a wild bid He has a thick Turkish carpet in at poker so that a needy friend can

W., today. Perhaps his early years He is tactful with every gift he LIKE SCENARIO give the reason why he likes to walk makes.

up and down on it. The city deals by which he makes No one who visits him now in that his living and their outlet in poker and manison seems to have known him horse-racing.

when he first came to Britain. But his greatest pride is his pigs. Terry thinks he has the best ball referee eventually succeeded in get- York via Boston that George Herman ten years ago by securing an option rey, where he keeps about 600 pigs of He stepped into the limelight about He has a model farm at Ockley, Sur-

on a large number of tin shares at a every description. cehap price. Every week-end he leaves the bus-

He "bulled" well. The price of the of the city and the stately social those shares rose sufficiently to give life of Park-lane and travels down to his farm to become a farmer.

He dresses simply. If ever you see Fond of luxury himself, he catered a little stout man in the city wearing shiny black boots with cloth uppers ter of a century in the flannels of the He and three other men floated a you will know that it is Mr. Bishir-

Seldom Drinks

He is not religious. A friend once He resigned his directorship of to; Frank Lamanske, southpaw pitch-200 cheering fans at Union Station sal, terrific, tremendous. It is Metro-Grivan Products in 1931, but kept his chere. share.

> He seldom drinks. He is too busy, It had £1,000 capital. True they had weighing up the public outlook to be at first no premises and sold only two £1 shares, but they soon found a little fond of drink.

That is how he makes his fortunes. He studies statistics, sees imports, hears that there is supposed to be a

M'LEMARE SAYS RUTH CAREER

(By Henry McLemore)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Mar. 4-I Man, The Babe) has been engaged by

Naturally, I must write something him a goor profit. junior circuit, mas transferred to the company, Grivan Products, Ltd., and

flannels of the senior circuit. It is more than a change of flannels.

building in Soho and started work.

began to import caviare.

Up And Up

WHAT'S IN THE

his luxurious manison in Park-lane, win it.

LONDON, March 3-Garbed Bishrigject. He went up and up. He gave expensive parties. world's pepper, escaped from the fi-Every evening in the week, if you The Eskimos, with Bill Gulliver, nancial vortex of London yesterday stood outside his home in Park-lane of men arriving at the house.

mission basis.

Tried to Corner, the He became a metal broker on a com-

He might not be at home, his guests

That was in 1925. The little Armenian was then a merchant. He had al-

ready made enough money to take

The next year he became a share-

broker and opened an office in Old Broad street, City. He dealt in every-

thing that could give him a profit.

In 1929 he became a British sub-

a house in Brook-street, W.

bler. He will gamble on anything house was open to them.

Cocktail Parties

Batting Stars

terday's New York Giant workout. Stout hit a homer; Weintraub made

Comes to Terms

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 3-Outfielder Ad- Cincinnati Reds and received permis- to six. The committee rejected a bill president.



Corkery & Burpee Proprietors

THEY'RE HERE! YES, SIR, THE NEW TIP TOP TALORS SAMPLES

For Spring and Summer Are Here. One Price Only, \$23.50 Hundreds of New Weaves and Patterns 65 Carleton St. Tom Boyd, mgr. Agents for TIP TOP TAILORS,

WON SKI EVENT

clubs.

Through sticky snow the entire distance Alan Glennie of St. John, covered six and one-half miles of tortou-MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 3- ous ski trail in 59 minutes, 55 seconds Pitcher Allyn Stout and outfielder P. Saturday to capture the McMurray ton. Weintraub were batting stars of yes- trophy for the third consecutive time. The event was the second annual cross country ski race, held at the University of New Brunswick.

Gomez Back

NEW YORK, Mar. 2-Vernon (Lef-

ty) Gomez, ace pitcher of the New

York Yankees, arrived from Europe

today aboard the liner Majestic and

It is understood that Gomez received

\$15,000 last season. He told reporters

he had not yet seen the contract offer-

ed him this year by the New York

"I will not go to the St. Petersburg

training camp until salary arrangements have been completed," he said.

Gomez returned from a world cruise

on which his wife, the former June

O'Dea of musical comedy fame, accom-

general manager.

Express the Babe posed for pictures and received an ovation.

A special car with radio apparatus mitt. Gets mad, and throws ball back they have made him an outfielder, the he stands to lose a fortune. was attached to the train for the Sul- hard. Becomes pitcher. People hit clean-up man, "probable successor," It is only a few years ago that I tan of Swat to do his broadcasting of ball hard. He chases. Tires of this, and saviour of Boston Daseball. It knew he was dead broke", a friend welcome to New England fans from becomes outfielder. Wearies of pur. seems to me, that the important item of his told me. He always makes it radio stations WBZ and WBZA while suing, hits ball back hard. Becomes about Ruth right now, is, can he carry up". en route between Providence and Bos- famed batsman. Hot dogs. Lemonades. the load?

BOSTON, Mar. 4-Bills to permit

legislative committee on legal affairs monials. Bad legs. Fat tummy. Tired didn't want to quit. agreement to come to terms with the over the week-end by a vote of nine business man. Too much Gehrig. Vice-

Comorosky yesterday wired his sion to defer reporting for several which would permit indoor bowling Is this the end? Is he shelved? Big days because of illness in his family on Sunday.

at Luzrne, Pa. Sammy Byrd, another The bills come up in the House to- Kechnie to die? Frankly, I don't know, outfielder, arrived late and was to dis- day. Under provisions of a bill filed and that's why writing about Ruth, cuss his contract with Larry MacPhail, by Rep. Joseph Cleary of Cambridge, from way down here in Florida, where

tween 1:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Basketball would be permitted be-

filed by Rep. William E. Kirkpatrick, understand it, the Braves originally of Holyoke.

Poise 's where Herr Hitler retires not get 'em, so they wind up with indicated he was ready to fight for a at the usual hour on an election night. Ruth.

TUXEDOS

\$26.50 to \$42.50

THREE-PIECE

SUITS

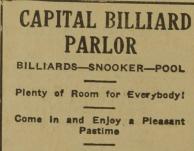
\$23.00 to \$37.50

MADE-TO-MEASURE

Karl A. Walker

Custom Tailor

day were favorably reported by the comes foster-flather, \$80,600. Testi- better still, the gamble of a man who tive in his mind.



636 Queen Street

Adolescence. Learns he can catch volved to all of us, they have made in and buys, buys. . . ¹ⁿ⁻ shortage of a commodity, then goes ball thrown by pitcher by using big him a vice-president At the same time Sometimes he is wrong and then

His greatest deals have been in the Spiked lemonades, stomach aches, He goes to Boston past his prime. base metal-tin, copper, lead, spelter. more stomach aches. Letter heard Behind him, forever, are the days He has left his mark on all of them. when he was tops. It looks like a Probably, as another friend told me Fined. Suspended. Forgiven. Re- gamble to me, the gamble of a man -and this is not derogatory to Mr. indoor hockey and basketball on Sun- ceived by President. Sued. Loved. Be-, who didn't know when to quit. Or, Bishirgian-there is nothing construc-

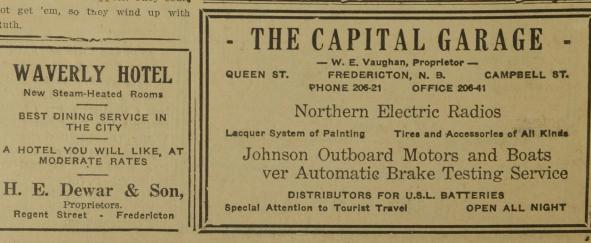
> He is not the man who would organize a business, building it painfully brick upon brick. He would not be content with this. It has to be more spectacular.

> He is fond of excitement, he likes to a fight. All he wants, as he admits, is to keep on making money.

> And in spite of the fortunes he makes his tastes remain simple. He goes to bed early-about 10:30 p.m.and sleeps till eight.

Then he is up and back in the city again.

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man, what now? Is he waiting on Mcindoor hockey would be permitted be- the beach is bad and Campbell's dis-

round world.

position worse, is a bit troublesome. Just what is George's job? The tween 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. under a bill whole thing is a bit involved. As I wanted greyhounds, and if not greyhounds, at least whippets. They could

